

DENTON JOURNAL

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Saturday Morning, November 6, 1886.

All persons indebted to the Journal for advertising or subscription, will please call and settle at once.

The result of Tuesday's election in Caroline county is without doubt an entirely free expression of the people's will.

The charge made against naval officers smuggling goods, and especially wine, when returned from a European cruise, has been the topic of conversation in society circles for some time past.

The gentlemen who have been active in the campaign, with a consciousness of having followed the course that tended, in their respective opinions, to the welfare of the county at large.

The Government has now been in Democratic hands for fifteen months and the good showing contained in the forth-coming reports to Congress from the Executive Departments will gratify the Democratic heart and be melancholy literature for the Republicans.

Two years ago the Republicans predicted that if the Democrats came into power, the industries of the country would go to ruin.

Just the reverse has been the case, and the condition of business today is far better than it was two years ago.

They predicted that the Democrats would repudiate the public debt, but on the contrary, it has been steadily paid off and diminished.

They predicted that the Democrats would pay all of the rebel claims, but not one claim has been paid.

In short, every prediction of the opposition has come to naught, and the Democratic party with an honest President, an honest Cabinet and an honest branch of Congress, has accomplished more practical reform in the short time it has been in power than can be shown in the twenty years of Republican rule.

That the Government is being economically administered and that there is a better condition of things in the business world since new and clean hands are at the helm, there are ample facts and figures to show.

For instance, there have been over one hundred and seventeen millions of the public debt paid by the Treasury since Mr. Manning became Secretary.

The surplus last year was over ninety millions, this year, judging by the receipts thus far, the surplus will be over one hundred millions.

The returns of the election in Maryland indicate considerable apathy, notwithstanding the activity of the campaign in the western part of the State and the bitterness displayed in some cases in Baltimore city.

In the sixth district, where Mr. McComas's seat was vigorously contested by Colonel Baughman, the Republican majority was reduced from 1,616 in 1884 to a hundred.

The two regular Democrats, Messrs. Rusk and Rayner, were elected by large majorities in Baltimore city. Messrs. Gibson and Compton were re-elected in the First and Fifth districts, and Dr. Shaw in the Second district.

One of the notable features of the contest was the gain in the prohibition vote, which is estimated at 300 per cent. in the first four districts, and something less in the other two.

In Baltimore city the aggregate prohibition vote was 3,468, against 740 for comptroller last year, and 1,569 for St. John.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Our Supreme Court Justices—Smuggling Wines, &c.

Correspondence of THE JOURNAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1, 1886.

One of the most interesting places to visit at the Capital just now is the Supreme Court of the United States, presided over by the nine justices clothed in their silk gowns and looking the very embodiment of the dignity, learning and wisdom of the whole country.

With two or possibly three exceptions the Justices are all large men with large heads and most of them bald.

The Chief Justice has the thickest suit of hair and beard; and Justice Matthews the next. Justice Gray is the tallest and largest in size of all the Justices, and Harlan the second.

Justice Bradley is the smallest and Justice Matthews and Woods follow him. Justice Harlan and Gray are without any hair on the crown of the head, and the little that Justices Miller, Bradley, Field and Blatchford have is brushed to show to the best advantage so far as quantity is concerned.

The Justices usually listen very attentively to the counsel arguing a case without interrupting them, and displaying very little impatience, except when occasionally some lawyer shows a disposition to dwell upon unimportant points, and thus unnecessarily prolong his argument as if talking against time to consume the two hours allowed his side for presentation of his case.

Justice Bradley and Blatchford ask more questions of the counsel than do any of the other Justices, and speak in a quick and clear voice to be distinctly heard throughout the sacred enclosure reserved for members of the bar.

When Justice Miller speaks it is generally in a low tone heard with difficulty except by those who are most accustomed to his voice,

and he shows much irritability and impatience if ever asked by a counselor to repeat a question, Blatchford and Bradley seem to take keener interest in what patent cases come before the court than do any of the other Justices, while Gray and Harlan manifest the least interest, and look as if they were in "durance vile" during the progress of the hearing.

Justices Field and Miller prefer constitutional law and real estate cases, and Matthews and Woods railroad cases, while Gray and Harlan are strong on personal property and contracts although no less learned in all branches of the law than the other Justices.

The charge made against naval officers smuggling goods, and especially wine, when returned from a European cruise, has been the topic of conversation in society circles for some time past.

Whatever effects the honor of the Navy effects Washington society in the circle of pleasure in season. To bring presents of silks, fancy articles, cigars and wines has been regarded as "bon ton" circles at the Capital.

The action of the Secretary ordering an investigation is looked upon as being done to afford an opportunity to our brave "midships" to vindicate themselves, and they are confident of coming out with flying colors.

Lieut. Taint, of the Navy, while on the upper Congo, made a collection of very rare articles and has presented the same to the National Museum.

Among them is a ring weighing ten pounds, of solid brass, and taken from the ankle of an African belle.

Perhaps the largest smuggling will be preferred against him. Speaking of the Museum reminds me that the French Government has very recently presented us with more than a dozen articles of pottery and tapestry, which attract a great deal of attention.

The collection is estimated to be worth \$3,000. Commissioner Montgomery, of the Patent Office, reports that he expects within the next four months to bring the work of his bureau to date.

Congress last session made a large increase in the examining corps and all are now busy at work. Important recommendations regarding changes in certain sections of the law are made and it is also recommended that the subscription to the Official Gazette be raised from \$5 to \$7.50.

The present price of \$5 does not pay the cost of production, but since the surplus from other sources is more than \$100,000 a year the Office might afford to lose a little on the Gazette, so say the inventors. FELIX.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, November 2, 1886.

ALMOST ALL ABOUT BLANKETS. Will you read about blankets if we give the utmost information we can in the fewest possible words? All sorts of blankets—no, not all sorts—there are tons on tons of blankets that never enter our doors because they never ought to enter yours.

Blankets for use and blankets for beauty and blankets for both. Begin with the prettiest.

California takes the palm for luxurious blankets; and Mission Mills comes first. The finest we have from Mission Mills are \$35 a pair. Such wool! Imagine Swan's-down not spun and woven but somehow done into blankets! Invisible texture! Whiteness and softness inconceivable! Don't buy them unless for pure extravagance. Think of the care they require! But Mission Mills make useful blankets also, from very fine indeed at \$11.50 to—we don't know where to draw the line. Of these we have said already the coarsest are finer than any Eastern blankets, but not so economical.

Golden Gate is another California blanket mill. It lacks the singular fame of the other. Its blankets are only less extravagant. It's the California wool! work too. Such wool demands such work. It seems a pity to put them into blankets. And yet there are people who are willing to pay for them. \$10 to \$30.

Now for beautiful excellent practical blankets not too fine to enjoy. The finest such are made in this city—the Falls of Schuylkill mill. Begin to think by the pound; about \$1.25 a pound for the finest all-wool; not quite so fine \$1. Full-size blankets \$6 to \$12.50 a pair, according to fineness and weight; and smaller for less in proportion.

Another, made in New England, all-wool, not quite so fine, a winning blanket [the border is uncommonly pretty]: about \$1.125 a pound; \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$9.50 a pair, according to weight, for full-size blankets.

And here comes in an accident: just one blanket, 79x90 inches, 7 lbs, \$7.50; about 93c a pound, all-wool and as good as the \$1.125. We have only a hundred and fifty pairs. When gone no more.

This isn't an accident. Cheaper yet. The blanket for nine out of ten. Cotton warp, wool filling, 75c a pound as near as

we can state it. All sizes and weights within reason: \$3.75 a 5-lb pair to \$9.75 a 13-lb pair. And nobody ought to shiver while these are here for so little. Decidedly below the lowest market; below by 15c a pound at least. No more to be got of course.

And here we ought to just mention a dozen different sorts of blankets called "cheap" because the prices are little. [We don't use the word that way.] A dozen sorts of white blankets \$1 to \$3.50 a pair. We have to keep them. We sell them mostly for "Institutions." Of course we make them as cheap as we can.

White blankets for crib and cradle. The neatest we have are really best. Two all-wool and soft-wool cradle blankets, 30x40 inches, \$1.20 and \$1.25. Same as the last but larger, with Grecian border, 40x60 inches, \$3. Somewhat finer, all-wool, with cluster border of stripes and pin-stripes: 32x42 inches \$3; 36x50 inches \$3.75; 42x60 inches \$5. A prettier blanket with damask border, cotton-warp: 32x42 inches \$3.50; 36x50 inches \$4.50; 42x60 inches \$5.50.

Austrian blankets are pretty by color. Blanket-rugs. They are used in sleeping-cars, steamers, traveling, for making wraps, etc. Figured all over more or less with elaborate damask two-color figures. Cotton-warp. Prices for single blankets, not pairs. Six styles for the cradle \$2.25; six for the crib \$3.50; seven for single bed \$5.50; five for three-quarter bed \$6.50; eight 70x90 inches \$8; five 80x90 inches \$10.

Dot blankets, inch-and-a-half dots all over, plain ends, all-wool, 72x84 inches, \$7 and \$7.50 apiece; the higher price for costlier colors. The colors are the feature. For wraps.

Daisies instead of dots, \$8.50 apiece; navy-blue and red; black and gold. For wraps.

Plain gray blanket, border of 2-inch stripes of yellow, pink and light-blue, all-wool, same size, \$8.50 apiece.

Two-inch stripes of gray with two-inch stripes of various mixtures of color: blue-and-gold, gray-and-black, blue-and-red, gray-and-pink; \$4.50 a pair; same size; cotton warp.

Same blanket, plain gray with cluster border of blue stripes, \$3.75 a pair.

Plain gray, blue cluster border, all-wool, same size, \$6 a pair.

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Same blanket, plain gray with cluster border of blue stripes, \$3.75 a pair.

Plain gray, blue cluster border, all-wool, same size, \$6 a pair.

Army blanket, gray with three-inch blue border, 68x84 inches, \$4 each.

Red blanket with black damask border, made of California wool, though not a California blanket: 6-lb, 60x80 inches, \$9.50; 8-lb, 64x84 inches, \$12; 10-lb, 70x84 inches, \$15 a pair.

Red blanket with black cluster border, all-wool, 4-lb, 62x76, \$3.75 a pair.

Red blanket with 3 1/2-inch border of solid black, cotton-warp, 78 inches, \$6; 7-lb, 69x79 inches, \$7; 8-lb, 70x80 inches, \$8 a pair.

Red blanket with 5-inch border of solid black, cotton-warp, 5 to 9-lb, 60x74 to 80x90 inches, \$4.50 to \$8.50 a pair.

Red blanket with black cluster border, cotton warp and coarse wool, 4-lb, 62x76, \$3 a pair.

A great many sorts of horse-blankets—need we go into particulars here? \$1.25 up.

We have tried to put in the first three words of each paragraph what will help you skip it, if you want to. You will probably find in one of them all you want to know about blankets just now.

The one important point is the size. [We are thinking of bed-blankets.] Let your blanket be big enough to tuck in at the sides and leave you not only unconstrained but room to turn in your sleep. Economize somewhere else; not on the blanket that keeps you warm and safe asleep.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Chestnut, Third and Market streets, and City-hall square.

MADE AND REPAIRED Boots & Shoes

In order to meet the wants of the citizens of Denton and vicinity, I have secured the services of a first-class shoemaker, and am prepared to do

New Work & Repairing in the best manner and on the most reasonable terms.

Thankful for past favors, and by strict attention to business I solicit a continuance of the patronage of a generous public.

E. W. EMERSON, Denton, Md.

DRY GOODS FULL STOCK

HAMILTON EASTER & SONS, BALTIMORE STREET East of Charles St., White Marble Building BALTIMORE.

DRY GOODS. Their assortment includes goods of every class that pertain to a well arranged, first-class Dry Goods House.

We keep nothing that will not prove of good value to purchasers for the money paid, and the best goods for the price invariably be found with us.

Our business reputation for the past 56 years, and the fact that every article has the price marked on it in plain figures, thereby giving the assurance to those who do not know the value of goods, that they are paying no more than those who do, is a great inducement to deal with us.

In addition to our Retail Trade, Country merchants can buy from us the better class of goods, not usually found in Jobbing Houses, at the Wholesale Price.

We send Samples when we receive plain and explicit direction in regard to color, and about the price wanted. [25 Cent]

DEBULL'S COUGH SYRUP. The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain. Will relieve more quickly than any other remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swelling, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbago, Sores, Frost-bites, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents a Bottle.

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